LIST OF PREMIUMS

Awarded at the Mahoning County Fair, Held in Canfield, Sept. 7-9, 1915

Bowser Second, Eimer Belat Mare 2 years old and under 3. Ewing Second, same
Fifty 1 year old and under 2, C. L.
Manchester, Cardol

Stallion 4 years old and up, D. D. Mare 3 years old and under 4, P. W.
Freshiey, Homeworth
Second, Ewing Speer, Columbiana.
Mare 2 years old and under 3, same
Second, Alex Knox, Pulaski, Pa.
Sucking filly, Bartholomew Bros.
Gelding 4 years old and up, M. V.
Howell, Salem
Second, same Second, Bartholomew Bros.

Gelding 2 years old and under 3,
Chas, Wetmore....

Single driving pony in harness, G. P. Mare colt, J. J. Hendricks 3,00
Second, Hoffman 1.50
Horse colt, J. J. Hendricks 3,00
Second, G. P. Miller 1.50
Pony 2 years old, under 3, same 3,00
Second, J. J. Hendricks 1.50
Pony 1 year old, under 2, Hoffman 3,00
Second, J. J. Hendricks 1.50
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Second, L. Hull, Canfield 1.50
Pony, James Modinnis, Greenford 3,00
Second L. Hull, Canfield 1.50
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Second L. Hull, Canfield 1.50

Class 7-Sweepstakes on Horses. Percheron stallion with not less than 3 of his get, S. O. Ewing...\$15.00 Registered draft stallion other than Percheron and 3 of his get, Chas. Wetmore Is an unavoidable affair that occurred, Judge Ewing, D. D. Bowser, and J. B. Savage were awarded on draft mare, each 5.00 Mare, Elmer Belat 5.00

Class 8-Full Blood Jerseys

Heifer 2 years old and under 3, R. E. Frederick

ia! prize, \$20, was awarded to R. E Frederick of Poland,

Class 9-10-Full Blood Guernseys and Merrison

Senior buil caif, Ailen & Son...

Second, R. H. Morrison

Junior buil caif, Ailen & Son...

Cow 4 years old and up, Morrison...

Second, Allen & Son...

Morrison
Second, Allen & Son
Helfer 2 years old, under 3, Morrison
Second, Allen & Son
Helfer 1 year old, under 2, same.
Second, Morrison
Junior helfer calf, same
Second, Allen & Son
Sonior helfer calf, Morrison
Second, Allen & Son
Exhibitor's herd, Morrison
Second, Allen & Son
Second, Allen & Bon

Second, same Junior bull calf, same ... Helfer 1 years old, under 2, same... Second same
Senior helfer calf, same
Second, same
Junior helfer calf, same
Second, same
Exhibitor's herd, sme
Second, same

********************************* Senior bull calf, same
Second, Wade
Junior bull calf, Manchester
Second, Wade
Cow 4 years old and up, same
Second, same Second, same Helfer I years old, under I, same Heifer 2 years old, under 3, same, Second, same ...
Heifer 1 year old, under 2, same ...
Second, C. L. Manchester ...
Senior heifer calf, Wade ...
Second, Manchester ...
Junior heifer calf, Wade ...
Second, Manchester ...
Exhibitor's herd, Wade ...
Second, same ... Class 14-Breeder's Young Herd

Second, same
Filly 1 year old and under 2, C. L.
Mannebester, Canfield 6.00
Second, J. Calvin Ewing 4.00
Sucking filly Elmer Belat 6.00
Second, H. J. Beardsley 4.00
Brood mare with foal by her side,
Elmer Belat 10,00
Second, H. J. Beardsley 6.00
Class 1—B—Pure Bred Draft Stallions
Other Than Beiglan, Percheron or Norman.
Stallion 4 years old and up, Chas.
Wetmore, Canfield 220,00
Stallion sucking colt, C. L. Toot,
Greenford 6.00
Second, same 15,00
Second, same 15,00
Second, same 5.00
Four animals of any age or sex, the get of one sire (beef breeds) Wade 10,00
Second, same 5.00
Four animals of any age or sex, the get of one sire (beef breeds) Wade 10,00
Second, same 5.00

 Ram 2 years old and up, Jas. Allen & Son
 \$ 5.00

 & Son
 \$ 5.00

 Ram 1 year old, same
 5.00

 Ram lamb, same
 3.00

 Ewe 2 years old and up, same
 3.00

 Ewe 1 year old, same
 3.00

 Ewe 1 year old, same
 3.00

 Ewe 1 amb, Jas. Allen & Son
 3.00

Class 20-Southdown

Class 5—Standard Bred Frotting or Road
Horses.

Stallion 4 years old and up. L. W.
Siddall, Berlin Center \$10.00
Scound, J. B. Pierce, Damascus 5.00
Mare 4 years old and up. L. L.
Barber, Salem 5.00

Class 6—Shetland Ponics 5.00

Stellion F. W. Hoffman Alliance 5.500
Lincoln flock, C. W. Heim 7.00

same Second, same Sow and 5 pigs of her own progeny. Class 25-Duroc Jerseys and Tamworths 5.00 Class 25—Duroc Jerseys and Landson 5.00 Boar 1 year old and under 2, S. W. Stackhouse, North Georgetown... 3 5.00 Second, N. E. Stambaugh...... 3.00 Boar under 1 year old and over 5 3.00 Second, same 2.00 Sow I year old and over 6 months,

Class 27-Sweepstakes on Swine Class 27—Sweepstakes on Swine
Best herd Berkshire, I boar and 2
sows, to be owned by exhibitor, N.
E. Stambaugh
Best herd Poland China, same.
Best herd Poland China, same.
Best boar, any age, Berkshire, same Best boar, Poland China, same.
Best boar, Chester White, same.
Best boar, Droc Jersey, Stackhouse
Best sow, Berkshire, Stambaugh.
Best sow, Poland China, same.
Best sow, Chester White, same.
Best sow, Chester White, same.
Best sow, Chester White, same.
Best sow, Duroc Jersey, sam.

Poultry classes will be published next week Class 30-Garden Vegetables Early Rose potatoes, one peck, Alex Knox, Pulaski, Pa Second, same Early Everett potatoes, H. A. Hal-8.90 verstadt, Leetonia 4.00 Early Michigan potatoes, Knox... 6.00 Ecauty of Hebron potatoes, S. Rup-3.00 ert, Calla

4.00 Early Michigan potatoes, Knox.
5.00 Eearly of Hebron potatoes, S. Rupert.
2.00 Creen Mountain potatoes, Halver2.00 Second, R. L. Schnurrenberger, Calia.
2.00 Knoxemail potatoes, Mrs. D. A.
2.00 Second, Schnurrenberger
15.00 Carmen No. 3, potatoes, A. B. Williamson, Canfield
2.00 Second, F. L. Rice, Canfield.
Sir William potatoes, S. Rupert.
Second, Halverstadt
3.00 Second, Schnurrenberger
10.00 Second, Maine potatoes, S. Rupert
3.00 Maine potatoes, S. Rupert
3.00 Second, S. Rupert
3.00 Second, Halverstadt
3.00 Second, Halverstadt
3.00 Second, Halverstadt
3.00 Empire State potatoes, S. Rupert
2.00 Second, Halverstadt
3.00 Empire State potatoes, S. Rupert
2.00 Second, Knox
3.00 New Queen potatoes, same

2.00 Second, Halverstudt
3.00 Empire State potatoes, S. Rupert
2.00 Second, Knox
8.00 New Queen potatoes, same
4.00 Early Harvest potatoes, Halverstadt
8.00 Second, same
4.00 Second, same
3.00 Potentate potatoes same
Display of potatoes in variety and
quality, Alex Knox
8.00 Russian turnips, one peck, Hugh
8.00 Knauf, Calla
8.00 Second, same
8.00 Second, same
8.00 Display of turnips in variety and
15.00 Quality, same
15.00 Carrots one dozen, S. Rupert
8.00 Russian turnips, one peck, Hugh
8.00 Russian turnips, Second, Hugh
8.00 Russian turnips, Second, Hugh
8.00 Russian turnips, Second, Hugh
8.00 Russian Second, Hugh
8.00 Russian Second, Hugh
8.00 Russian Second, Hugh Knauf
8.00 Russian Second, Russian Second,

Display of onions in variety and quality, S. Rupert
Second, F. L. Rice
Half peck beans, any variety, same
Second, Wright Hendricks, Calla.
Three heads of Drumhead cabbage.
S. Rupert
Second, B. A. Beard, Calla
Three heads Savoy cabbage, Knox
Second, same
Three heads cabbase, any variety,
S. Rupert
Second, F. L. Rice
Three heads cauliflower, Knox
Second, same
Three heads cauliflower, Knox
Second, same
Second, same
Yams, one peck, Hugh Knauf.
Two stalks celery, F. L. Rice
Second, same
Cucumbers, half dozen, Knox
Second, Mrs. Martha Rogers, Calla
Egg plant, three, Mrs. Christman
Second, Knox
Peppers, one dozen, same
Second, Knox
Peppers, one dozen, same
Second, F. L. Rice
Display of peppers, S. Rupert
Second, B. A. Beard
Three muskmelons, Knox
Half peck field peas, Knox
Three Hubbard suash, S. Rupert
Three Ferfect Gem squash, Hugh
Knauf

Hair peck field peas, Knox
Three Hubbard suash, S. Rupert...
Three Perfect Gem squash, Hugh
Knauf
Second, Wright Hendricks
Three Boston Marrow squash, Knox
Three Yellow Hubbard squash, same
Three squash, any variety, not named in the list, Hugh Knauf
Second, Knox
Display of squash, Hugh Knauf...
Haif peck small white beans, Martha
Rogers Rogers
Half peck Lima beams, Wright Hendricks
Display of beams, S. Hupert
Sugar beets, half dozen, Hugh Knauf
Long blood beets, half dozen, Knox

Second, same
Turnip beets, half dozen, F. L. Rice
Second, A. B. Williamson
Mangel wurzels, S. Eupert
Second, Halverstadt
Best and largest display of vegetables, Knox
Second, Halverstadt Grangers' or Farmers' Club Special

For largest and best exhibit of farm vegetables, Dublin Grange \$50.00 Second, Ellsworth Grange 40.00 Class 31-Flour and Grain

Ewe 1 year old, same 2.00
Second, same 2.00
Second, same 2.00
Second, same 2.00
Class 21—Shropshire.
Ram 2 years old and up, Allen&Son 5.00
Second, same 2.00
Recond, same 3.00
Second, same 4.00
Second, same 4.0

verstadt
Second, Mrs. Arthur Kyle
R. I. Greening apples, G. W. Slegle,

Second, Halverstadt
Stark apples, Fred Cramer
Second, Halverstadt
Wagner apples, Fred Cramer
Second, G. S. Bush
Loveland apples, Longanecker
Second, Fred Cramer
Seek-no-further apples, McQuiston,
Calla

Calla Second, W. A. Chubb Spitzenberg apples, Longanecker... Second, Halverstadt Rambo apples, Henry Hess Second, Halverstadt Plate of crab apples, Wright Hen-dricks d, Hugh Knauf

Second, Hugh Knauf
Apples any variety not named in list,
Longanecker
Second, Halverstadt
Best collection of new varieties of
apples named and abeled, Halverstadt
Best collection of apples named and
labeled, not to exceed 25 varieties,
same

Verstadt
Second, McQuiston
Plate of Sheldon pears, Halverstadt
Second, Knauf
Plate of Anjou pears, Halverstadt
Plate of Anjou pears, G. W. Siegle
Second, Mrs. Arthur Kyle
Plate of Lawrence pears, same
Plate of any variety peaches, same
Second, Hugh Knauf
Plate of four varieties of peaches,
Mrs. Arthur Kyle
Second, Halverstadt
Best dozen quinces, Mrs. A. Kyle

Second, Haiverstadt

Hest dozen quinces, Mrs. A. Kyle.

Second, Hugh Knauf

Best plate of grapes, Mrs. Kyle.

Best collection of grapes, Mrs. Kyle

Hest collection of grapes, Mrs. Kyle

Hest display plums, Wright Hendricks econd, Hugh Knauf

Class 33-Cut Flowers. of Ageratums, M. C. Clay & Greenford Frank Knauf, Canfield of Balsams, Knauf of Carnations, Knauf. Second, Clay
Display of Celosid, Knauf
Second, Clay
Lisplay of Centaurea, Knauf
Second, Clay
Display of Chrysanthemum Annual
Knauf

Display of Cosmos, C. W. Hendricks,
Canfleid
Second, Lucile Hawkins
Display of Dahlia Bouble, Knauf
Second, Clay
Display of Dahlia, Single, Knauf
Second, Clay
Display of Dahlia Pompon, Knauf
Second, Clay
Display of Geraniums Double, Knauf
Second, Clay
Display of Geraniums Double, Knauf
Second, Clay
Display of Geraniums Single, Knauf
Display of Gladlolus, Hendricks
Second, Knauf
Display of Gladlolus, mixed, Knauf
Display of Gladlolus, mixed, Knauf
Display of Gladlolus, mixed, Knauf
Display of Native flowers, Lucile
Hawkins
Second, C. W. Hendricks Hawkins Second, C. W. Hendricks Display of Pansles, Knauf Second, Clay Clay of Petunias Double, Knauf 1.00 Clay of Petunias Single, Knauf 1.00 Clay of Phiox Annual same 1.00 Knauf 1.00 Knauf 1.00 Knauf 1.00 Knauf 1.00 of Phiox Hardy, Knauf 1.00 clay of Pinks hardy or garden, Knauf of Roses Tea. ...nauf Clay of Stocks, same Knauf of Sweet Peas, Clay Knauf

Display of Snapdragon, Knauf Second, Clay Display of Troleolum, Knauf Second, Clay Display of Verbenas, Knauf of Verbenas, Clay of Zenna, Knauf Display of Zenna, Knauf
Second, Clay
Display of Asters Dwarf, same
Second, Knauf
Display of Asters large, Clay
Second, Knauf
Display of Asters large, Clay
Second, Knauf
Display of floral spray, same
Second, Clay
Best and largest display of flowers,
Knauf
Second, Clay Knauf
Second, Clay
Floral design, Knauf
Second, Clay
Basket of Flowers, Knauf
Second, Clay
Pair of flat bouquets, Knauf
Second, Clay
Pair of round bouquets, same
Second, Knauf

Class 34-Plants. ond, Clay

Second, Knauf
Coleus, Clay
Second, Knauf
Farfuglum or Leopard plant, same.
Second, Clay
Fleus or India Rubber Tree, Knauf
Second, Clay
Fuchsia, Clay
Second, Knauf
Ferns, Boston, Knauf
Second, W. A. Chubb
Ferns, Whitmanie, same
Second, Knauf
Double Garanium, same
Second, W. A. Chubb
Single Geranium, Knauf
Second, W. A. Chubb
Variegated Loufed Geranium, Knauf
Second, Clay
Plak Geranium, Knauf
Second, Clay
Plak Geranium, same
Second, Knauf
Second, Knauf
Second, Clay
Plak Geranium, same
Second, Clay
Plak Geranium, same Second, Knauf
Hydrangea, same
Second, Clay
Second, Clay

Second, Knauf
Oleander, same
Second, Clay
Palm, Knauf
Second, Clay
Pandanus or Scrow Pine, same...
Second, Knauf
Pansy, Knauf
Second, Clay
Passiflora or Passion Vine, same... Second, Clay
Passiflora or Passion Vine, same.
Second, Knauf
Rose Tea, Clay
Second, Knauf
Saxifrage or Aaron's Beard, same
Second, Clay
Carnation, same
Second, Knauf
Solanum Capricastrum, Knauf
Second, Clay
Sedum (Stone Phant)), same.
Second, Knauf
Second, Knauf
Second, Clay
Tube Rose, Knauf
Second, Clay
Tube Rose, Knauf
Second, Clay

Second, Clay
Tube Rose, Knauf
Second, Clay
Collection Greenhouse plants, Knauf
Second, Clay
Aloes and Cacti, Knauf
Second, Clay
Begonias Blooming, Knauf
Second, Clay
Begonia Rex, Knauf
Second, Clay
Carnation, Knauf
Second, Clay
Carnation, Knauf
Second, Clay

Carnation, Knauf

40 Second, Clay

50 Coleus, same

40 Second, Knauf

225 Crotons, Clay

40 Second, Knauf

25 Dracaenas, Clay

50 Second, Knauf

40 Fuchslas, Clay

50 Second, Knauf

60 Geraniums, Clay

50 Geraniums Variegsted, Foliage, Clay

51 Second, Knauf

52 Fern, Boston, same

53 Second, Clay

540 Second, Clay

55 Fern, Boston, same

56 Second, Clay

57 Vives or Trellis, same

58 Second, Knauf

59 Second, Clay

50 Second, Clay

50 Second, Clay

51 Second, Clay

52 Foliage Plants, Knauf

53 Second, Clay

55 Vives or Trellis, same

Second, Martha Rogers
Sample maple sugar, Mrs. A. Kyle.
Second, W. A. Chubb
One quart maple molasses. R. L.
Second, Mrs. Arthur Kyle
Honey in comb, Martha Rogers.
Second, Mus. Arthur Kyle
Honey in comb, Martha Rogers.
Second, Mrs. Arthur Kyle
Honey in comb, Martha Rogers.
Second, Mrs. Hendricks
Loaf of wheat bread (see note below) The Manchester Co.
Second, Mrs. Geo. Wilson
Loaf graham bread, Martha Rogers
Second, Mrs. D. A. Christman
Loaf corn bread, same
Second, Miss. Sadie Neff. Canfield.
Loaf whole wheat bread, same.
Second, Miss. Sadie Neff. Canfield.
Gingerbread, F. L. Rice
Second, J. W. Johnsten, Canfield.
Loaf cake, R. L. Schnurrenbergor.
Fruit cake, Lucife Hawkins
Orange cake, same
Second, Mrs. D. A. Christman
Marshmallow cake, Sadie Neff.
Fig cake Mrs. D. A. Christman
Second, Mrs. Cake, Sadie Neff.
Marble cake, R. L. Schnurrenberger
Second, Mrs. Cake, Sadie Neff.
Marble cake, R. L. Schnurrenberger
Second, Mrs. D. A. Christman
Second, Mrs. Cake, Sadie Neff.
Second, Mrs. Christman
Second, Mrs. Christman
Second, Mrs. Evan C. Basinger
Chocelate cake, Mrs. Christman
Second, Mrs. E. C. Basinger, Calla.
Angel's food cake, Mrs. Christman
Second, Mrs. D. A. Christman
Second, Mrs. E. C. Basinger, Calla.
Angel's food cake, Same
Second, Mrs. D. A. Christman
Second, Mrs. D.

Recipe-Take 1 cup sguar, 2 table spoons sait, 6 common sized potatoes, 1 pt. boiling water; stir thoroughly; pint beer yeast; let stand over might in the morning stir and take out 1 pint for the next baking. To the re mainder add 1/2 cup lard and flour euough for stiff dough; let raise; when light mould into loaves; when light bake 1 hour in moderate oven .-

The Manchester Co. Class 36-Jellies, Pickles, Dried Fruits, Canned Fruits, Preserves, Etc.

Mary A. Messeriy
sour cherries, same
C. W. Hendficks
tomatoes, Luclie Hawkins.
F. L. Rice
blackberries, Hendricks
Mrs. Arthur Kyle
red raspberries, McQuiston
black raspberries, McQuiston
black raspberries, McCquiston
strawberries, Luclie Hawkins
Mrs. H. W. Corll
currants, Luclie Hawkins
grapes, same

Mrs. Arthur Kyle
plums. Lucile Hawkins
F. L. Rice
gooseberries, Mary Messerly
McQuiston
outer, Sadie McCartney
J. W. Johnston

Apple butter, Sadie McCartney
Second, J. W. Johnston
Peach butter, Mary Messerly
Second, Mrs. Christman
Tomato butter, F. L. Hice
Quince butter, C. W. Hendricks
Second, Lucils Hawkins
Plum butter, Sadie McCartney
Second, Mary A. Messerly
Pear butter, Sadie Neff
Cranberry butter, Lucile Hawkins.
Second, C. W. Hendricks
Grape butter, Mrs. D. A. Christman
Crabapple butter, Sadie McCartnely
Second, Mary A. Messerly
Tomato catsup, F. L. Rice
Second, same

Second, Mary A. Messerly
Preserved peaches, same
Second, Mrs. Christman
Preserved pears, Mrs. Christman
Second. Sadie Neff
Preserved cherries, J. W. Johnston
Second, Mrs. J. F. Mackil
Preserved tomatoes, Sadie Neff
Second, Mary A. Messerly
Preserved blackberries, L. Hawkins
Preserved traspberries, Mrs. Kyle.
Second, Mrs. D. A. Christman
Preserved cirratheries, Hendricks
Second, J. W. Johnston
Preserved currants, Christman
Preserved quinces, C. W. Hendricks
Second, Mrs. Christman
Preserved plums, D. A. Christman
Preserved plums, D. A. Christman
Concluded next week)

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Class A. comprises schools with less than three grades to a teacher, the work representing at least 40 per cent of that of the school. Class B comprises schools with more than three grades to each teacher. Class C comprises one-room schools; The first prize for each grade is \$2 and the second prize is \$1. The contests are flyided into writing and drawing is two prizes are offered in each grade, the school named first in each group receiving the first prize and the other receiving the first prize the first prize and the other receiving the first prize and the other than the first prize and the other than the first prize and the other than

Writing.

Class B. Writing—Coitsville township,
Damascus, Pleasant Grove, Coltsville tp.;
Poland, Coitsville township; Petersburg,
Pleasant Grove; Poland, Petersburg,
Pleasant Grove; Poland, Canfield; Greenford, Coitsville township.
Class, bB. Drawing—Damascus, Pleas-Class. BB. Drawing—Damascus, Pleas-ant Grove; Pleasant Grove, Damascus, ocanfield, Pleasant Grove; Damascus, no second premium; Petersburg, Damascus; Damascus, no second premium; Damascus, osecond premium; Greenford, Dais wrong, the teachers are wrong, the people are wrong, the things they do are wrong and they are doing them in the wrong way, anyhow. I believe

other fellows like myself and we will

cus, no second premium; Greenford, Damascus.
Class C. Writing—New Albany, Green;
Calla, no second prize; Baswell, Tippecance; Poland Center, Calla; Calla, Four
Mile Run; Poland Center, College Hill;
Four Mile Run, Goshen; West Austintown, Calla.
Class C. Drawing—Tippecance, Fink;
Fink, no second premium; Tippecance, no
second premium; Tippecance, no second
premium; Tippecance, no second premium; no display; no display; Tippecance,
no second premium, Eour Mile Run, no
second premium; Eureka, no second premium.
Individual Prizes.

Individual Prizes

The prizes for individual work are \$1 and 50c respectively, two being offered in each grade for writing and drawing. The names of the winners, their schools and the order from first to eighth grade, with first prize winners placed first in each group, are given.

Writing—Edgar Gempler, Schring; Leta Lewis, Berlin Center; Dorothy Smith, Lowellville; Pauline Miller, Coitsville township; Victura Canada, Coitsville township; Edwin Delfs, Canfield, William Patterson, Canfield union; Walter Detchon, Canfield union; John James, Lowellville; Florence Singleton Lowellville; Heien Callahan, Lowellville; Alice Wimer, Lowellville; Rachel Crewson, Selving; Margaret Robison, Lowellville; Elfgabeth Roberts, Coitsville township; Carolyn Englehardt, Boardman.

Drawing

Burrell Calvin, Science Hill; Anna Shaeffer, Canfield. Glenn Forney, Canfield; Earl McCartney, Sebring.

Paul Whitton, Goshen; Edna Robison, Fink. Victoria Burgeson, Poland; Russell Sprinkel, Poland. Hiram Van Lehn, Sebring; Paul Barth, Fink.
Chas. Logan, Coitsville township; Anna Hagg, Coitsville township.
Nicholas Petica, East Youngstown; William Grumbach, Sebring.
Edith Rowe, Austintown; Robert Manchester, Canfield.

Drawn by pupils in the grades from fourth to eighth inclusive. Both local and general mages were presented. The first named pupil in each group won first prize. Russell Sprinkel, Poland; Raymond Russell Sprinkel, Poland; Raymond orll, Poland. Maude Galther, Poland; Clifford Aug-en, Poland. Mary Jewell, Sebring; Albert Bochmer, ebring. Nautez Herman, Lyons Platt; Ernest redico, Canfield. Helen Forbes, Sebring; Burrell Calvin. Carl Kiser, Petersburg; Olga Opel, Po-Pearl Kerr, Poland; Harriet Davis, Po-Leonard Cavileer, Youngstown,
Josephine Fitch, Youngstown; Agnes
Surgeson, Poland,
Mary Burkholder, Calla; Hugh N. Boyr, Prospect Hill, Ellsworth township,
Sina Holloway, Goshen; Rupert Buron, Salem. High School Drawing

Joseph, Gressel, Canneld, display woods; Paul Harger, Youngstown, R. D. 4, inse-t studies; Rachel Stewart, Poland, plant studies; Dorothy Fink, Poland, graft. Agricultural Exhibits

Agricultural Exhibita
Russell Hull, Canfield; Rupert Burton,
Salem; five stalks F. corn.
Walter Paulin, Calla; Dorothea Frederick, Canfield, five stalks popcorn,
Claries Noble, North Jackson; Joe
Tohar, North Lima, peck potatoes,
Olga Opel, Foland; Edith Rogers, Calla,
peck tomatoes,
Edith Rogers, Calla; Robert Russell,
West Austintown, any five vegetables,
J. A. Altdoerffer, Boardman; Edith Rogers,
Calla, cut flowers,
J. A. Altdoerffer, Boardman, two pie
pumpkins. Joe Tohar, North Lima, largest pump-

Plain Sawing

TALKS ON THRIFT Embroidery 6-10.—Myrtle Boyle, Damascus, Thalla Hawkins, Canfleld, 10-14.—Pearl Kerr, Poland; Hazel Hav-ey, North Lima. High school—Ellen Somerville, Garneld.

Hemstitching 10-14.—Charlotte Manchester, Camfield,

Crocheling 6-10 Anna M. Talbott, Damascus; Seorgia Bowers, New Springfield. 19-14.—Isabel Mosely, Poland; Isabel

Baking Bread.

Light Cake.

Dark Cake

Manual Training

THE GENEROUS SEASON

These are the "yellow, mellow, rip

ening days," spoken of by Will Carle

ton, one of the most popular of American poets. During this month we

have the harvest moon, when it rises at nearly the same hour for several

days. This gave the old time farm-

ers a better opportunity to harvest their crops. Someone also has aptly

spoken of this period as "the generous

season" for during the present month the harvest of almost everything will

be complete. The old earth surely has yielded abundantly this year and while the crops have been harvested

with difficulty they have been plentiful. One farmer in speaking about this said: "Of course we have had

trouble in garnering our crops but

we always fare better during a wet

summer than when a drouth is on."

mother usually had her herbs gather

ed and dried for winter use. There

was boneset for the blood, yarrov for the stomach, Indian turnip and

mullein leaves for a hacking cough;

Colamus had its particular use and

elecampane would chase dyspepsia,

no matter how severe.

The woods and fields already bear

but one thing is sure we always have

THE KNOCKER'S CREED. "I believe that nothing is right. I

deas. The town is wrong, the editor

have a law passed to make others do things the way we want them done.

ries grown in England, and we do not

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teenth century,

By this time of year the old-time

orby, Lowellville, High school-Leta Smith, Calla,

The Farmers' National Bank of Canfield, Ohio

Member of the Federal Reserve Bank "The United States will have to go through a long course of disclpline before thrift is established as a national virtue to the same extent as it is in Great Britain." -The Toronto Mail and Empire.

10-14. Henrietta Moherman, Canfield; Augustine Becker, Newton Falls, High schools—Lucile Hawkins, Canfield. The movement to improve our military preparedness is receiving national attention at this time. It is a matter of the utmost importance.

10-14.—Edith Rogers, Calla; Margaret Stratforsk, Canteld. Another and somewhat similar problem which confronts the nation and its individual citizens today is the proper conservation of national and 10-14—Lenore Johnston, Canfield; Augustine Becker, Newton Falls.
High schools—Lucile decides, Canfield, No second. personal resources. It is admitted on every side by those who are in a po-sition to know that just now is em-10-14.-Edith Rogers, Calla; Geradline phatically a time for everybody to aulin, Calla. High school-Lucile Hawkins, Canfield. save as much as he can for the best interests of all concerned.

Manual Training
High school—Russell Ricksecker, Lowellville: Arrel Henley, Lowellville, Roy
Goodnew, Lowellville, By
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High grade—Leonard Samartino; Lowellville, Arthur Ashton, Lowellville,
Eighth grade—Leonard Samartino; Lowellville; James Gray, Lowellville,
Hiram Van Lehn, Sebring; Russell
Sheeley, New Springfield, bird house,
Judges in the educational department
were: Manual Training, G. E. McLaughlin, Athens; Writing, R. B. Moore, Cotumbus; Regular Art, Miss Nina Humphrey, Kent; Drawing, Miss Culver, Barberton; Domestic Art, Miss Mary Brittain, Barberton; J. W. Moore, County
Superintendent, Columbiana county; L.
L. Weaver, Supervisor Drawing and Writing, Alliance. Various plans have been inaugurated to encourage saving. It is not only banks that are back of these efforts. In various ways a great many employers are encouraging thrift on the part of their employes, and there is an increasing number of voluntary "thrift clubs" and investment associations. One of the latest of these to come to our attention is worthy of notice for the sake of others who may be interested.

This saving and investing organization is called the "Moody's Magazine Savings Club." Mr. A. W. Ferrin, president of the Moody's Magazine and Book Company, New York, says: "There have been a large number of these clubs formed and several of them have completed the first ten months, have allotted the bonds and

have started in on a second series.' The Certificate of Membership reads

as follows: This certifies that..... is a member of the MOODY, MAGA-ofdollars the first ofmonthly payments for the purchase of one ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR BOND. (Name of bond to

be written in when purchased.) Said bond to be selected by him, to be purchased for him and held by the Treasurer of the Club in accordance with the conditions and regu-lations adopted therefor, a full understanding of which he hereby ac-

Signed Signed Member, Treasurer, Thus it will be seen that the idea of the club is to help its members prepare for the future by building a bulwark of savings and storing up financial ammunition in the shape of good bonds.

evidences of a dying year. The leaves are beginning to fall and many of them bear several tints indicating the This is an excellent idea, but if anyautumn days are near. If you go into one who reads this article is so sit-uated that he cannot join such a club, the woods now and make a careful search you will find the wahoo bush. he can still carry out the principle on the sweetbriar, the black hawse; the his own account. Let him save in a dogwood berry and many other pretty savings account and at the proper things which nature furnishes. There time withdraw some of his savings is only one clump of pawpay bushes to put into a good bond, mortgage or in this whole county around and ne'er other investment recommended by his a persimmon tree. Of course we bankers. can't have all the good things here

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believe that everything is wrong. I Chary Greier et al vs. George Neff,

believe that I alone have the right By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at the East door of I could fix things if they would let the Court House, in Youngstown, in me. If they don't I will get a lot of said county,

..On Friday, October 1st, A. D. 1915,... between the hours of 2 e'clock p. m. and 3 o'clock p. m., Central Standard time, of said day, the following de-

do not believe that the town ought to grow. It is too big now. I believe in fighting every public improvement scribed land and tenements, to-wit: Situated in Austintown Township, County of Mahoning and State of Ohlo and spoiling everybody's pleasure. I am always to the front in opposing and bounded as follows: On the south things, and never yet advanced an by the public highway leading east idea or supported a movement that from Smith's Corners in said townwould make the people happier or add ship; on the west by lands of Nathan Blott; on the north by lands of Ade-line Pennell and on the east by lands the pleasure of man, woman or in starting reforms that will take the boundaries ten (16) acres of land, and I am glad of it. Amer." child. I am opposed to fun and am being the same premises bequeathed by Jonas Neff to Lucy Reed, now de-I am glad of it. Amen."-St. Louis ceased, during her life, as shown by Will Record No. 9, page 38 of Mahon Not until Henry the Eighth's time were raspberries, strawberries or cher-

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